120 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1916.

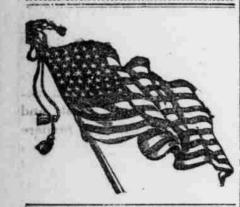
The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest irculation of any paper in Eastern connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent, of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty

ural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

postoffice districts, and sixty

CIRCULATION



No piece of legislation upon which vital importance than that which ncerns the threatened railroad strike. sations point to the passage of ose of forcing an eight hour law on the railroads of the country with pro ment of a commission to investigate riers of the country, which must complete its report within nine months.

This means the carrying out of an with the stand which the president took in his effort to adjust the trouble before resorting to legislative action. down arbitration and it provides no assirance of permission being given to the roads to increase their rates sufficiently to meet the large increases that will result in the payroll. It means the establishment of an In the same way Russia is looking eight hour day and the fixing of the to the development of its resources. rate of wages for a certain class of known as one of the riches

best paid men in the country.

That it will have the effect of avertthat it will not mean the end of the The same is true of the opening of liberation which it deserves.

TOO VALUABLE TO ABANDON. Though it has been declared in some

reports that the Memphis, formerly the Tennessee, which was driven onto the rocks in Santo Domingo harbor by the sunny side of the street is popular. a tidal wave is an old vessel and of an obsolete type, it could hardly be believed that there would be no effort made to get the warship away from its position and return it to service.

The Memphis was built a dozen years ago and it is probable that new armored cruisers would not be constructed along its lines but it is apparent nevertheless that it was a valunble ship and had been called upon or much service during the past two ers. Warships are not to be had the asking. They cost a smal. tune and the price is constantly vancing so regardless of the reonsibility for the unfortunate disthe statement which is now made that an attempt will be made to float the ship is only what was to be expected.

Twelve years may be sufficient to style but it does not necessarily de- an early interpretation stroy its servicability and it would be negligence to abondon the Memrestoring it to use, especially when it, for his old office as governor. realized that it was a more fornidable fighting ship than many which have taken part in the Euroan war. It should not be abandoned, nless it is absolutely worthless.

GERMANY'S EXPLANATION.

st to a certain extent be looked in as a disavowal of any wrong act ny intention of doing anything

oped that there has, but it cannot be forgotten that in the case of the Nebraskan and later in that of the Sussex it was insisted by Germany that there were no German submarines in such localities and that its vessels were not responsible. Proof was obthrough the fortunate finding of pieces thrown onto the decks of the vessels and it was after these had been shown admissions were made. It is entirely possible that such is the situation in his case though what virtually

With Georgia held up as an example where lynch law is permitted to have its unobstructed sway, the action eems to indicate that that state is not the only one where there needs to be instilled into the public the

excuse for the commission of any additional crimes, and it was a deplorable they stormed the jail, manhandled one of the women of the household, so frightened a sick child of the sheriff that she died from the effects of it, pursued and tortured the sheriff, during which treatment he deceived a moans. Happiness and helpfulness are very closely related. We must do something to win something. Happiness is like unto a running brook, not a stagnant pool. When it jolts over the rocks it sings instead of moans. Happiness is made up of the section broken arm, broken ribs and innumerable injuries and did their utmost to get hold of the prisoner. All credit s due the county official for the manof the mob and prevented a lynching but the intention of that body of citisens was nevertheless manifested and

lustice and fittingly punished and Ohlo will be remiss in its duty unless meets the situation. Not only the y and county in which it occurred the state should be so aroused that re will be no repetition of the acts f barbarity.

DEVELOPING RESOURCES.

This country is not the only one which is learning the importance of dependence of foreign productions as the result of the war, even though it s making less progress to overcome the deficiency than others.

well as the encouragement of indus-

experiments have been underway ever since war was declared to turn to ac-count material which was available to drught every man in Boston was replace that which could not be ob-maniacs who kill truth and love in the tained.

the workingmen of the country of eral wealth, a great part of which is this my undeveloped because of a lack of Papilio railroad facilities, that country is turning its attention in this direction ing the strike seems probable but it in a manner which is bound to have a raises many questions which indicate most important effect upon its future. claim that such action will prove to way lines. All of this means that be unconstitutional. The necessity of Russia is not only going to be better nediate action is apparently de- prepared than ever in such directions priving the matter of the careful de- in the future but it is going to have a

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: It promises to be some time yet before

Some idea as to what would happen in case of a strike is gained from the advance in prices in anticipation

If that predicted revolt in Bulgaria takes as long to develop as Rumania has used in reaching a decision peace will be reached first.

The king of Greece in abdicating in favor of his son has not only seen the handwriting on the wall but he has correctly interpreted it.

What will interest the still greater body of workingmen will be whether nater which will be placed where it the eight hour day is going to be apngs by a proper board of inquiry, plied to all or just one class of men.

With one federal court judge granting ar injunction to stop the strike order and another one refusing, it put a certain type of vessel out of looks as if the Clayton act was in for

South Carolina did a most creditable phis without fully ascertaining the office but it gives promises of kicking extent of damage and the possibility of it all over again by putting him forth

or course if the explanation of ways maintained that there would be y regarding the firing upon no strike but there were also those erican merchantman Owego is who insisted that no such war as Eu-American merchantman Owego is who insisted that no such war as Eu-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

"If I only had a fortune," says the indolent men, "I might get somewhere." A milition men in the aisles of Time have said this; and it has never helped one of them. Many of them have got somewhere without it—to the poor house. Health, strength and purpose underlie succass in every field. These create governments and fortunes and every good thing. What one might do under hoped for conditions cuts no ice—what one is doing under conditions as they exist is of the utmost importance. The use we make of small opportunities often demonstrates our fitness for something more important. Some have to delve for wealth and some acquire it by foresight. A fortune doesn't bring amounts to a disavowal may end the foresight. A fortune doesn't bring contentment, for it is loaded with responsibilities. Some people wish for fame not realizing what goes with it. The famous pay a high price for their distinction. It is not satisfying. What we all need is to get onto ourselves, and then to do the best we can for others, which is a sure way to do the best thing for ourselves.

As I was glanoing at a printed page need of greater respect for law and the other day this admonitory phrase order. 'Make room for hapcaught my eye: "Make room for hap-piness!" And the thought came, why greatly moved by the crime that was committed by a Negro can be believed, but the guilty party was under arrest and there were reasons to believe that he would be made to suffer the full penalty of the law and in a lawful manner. There was little or no excuse for the commission of any set. flickering pleasure which comes from personal attentions, compliments or gifts is hardly worthy the name of spectacle which they presented when gifts is hardly worthy the name of they stormed the jail, manhandled one happiness. Happiness and helpfulness joys which never expire, of the action which always promotes virtue.

Have you ever tried to get ac-quainted with your better self? You did not know you had a better self? You haven't until this better selfhood is born into your coneciousness. God pronounced all things which he had made good. When you search to find had not the arm of the law been true to his obligations the purpose would have been accomplished.

It is not sufficient that the lynching was prevented. Those who were responsible for the demonstration deserve to be brought to the bar of justice and fittingly punished and interest of the good in you you are on the way to your better self; and the more you strive to cultivate the good which is in you the more joy will increase in your heart. Some folks get soured by morbid thoughts, and many become obsessed by grouchiness. They have their better selves as completely burded as if a professional undertaker had buried them four feet beneath the good in you you are on the way to your better self; and the more you strive to cultivate the good which is in you the more joy will increase in your heart. Some folks get soured by grouchiness. They have their better self; and the more you strive to cultivate the good in you you are on the way to your better self; and the more you strive to cultivate the good which is in you the more joy will increase in your heart. Some folks get soured by grouchiness. They have their better self; and the more joy will increase in your heart. Some folks get soured by grouchiness. buried them four feet beneath the god with no stone to mark the place. Your better self is your most reliable companion and your dependable hope. It is your better self that will always keep you sweet and get you in line for the good things in life. As the better self enlarges meanness shrinks; and the fullness of power dawns upon your soul. It notes that high your soul. It puts you on the high road to all that is desirable.

We are not afraid of our thoughts but we should be if we were conscious of the serious effect they have upor us. "I can't" has been declared to be the deficiency than others.

The importance of preparedness through a development of natural resources which have remained untouched as long as it was possible to obtain the material from others, as obtain the material from others, as cast it to the nonsense page of your book of life. In the third chapter of the content book of life. In the third chapter of Job, in the 23d verse, you will find this: "For the thing which I greatly The drunken man who name of holiness. maim us as well as discredit us as children of God.

Butterflies are unusually numerous Papilio Asterias in blue and black and yellow have preceded, as they usually do the Red Admiral and the Painter Lady who come when the ground is that it will not mean the end of the issue as is to be gathered from the claim that such action will prove to way lines All of this means that such action will prove to way lines All of this means that Papilio cresphontes an infrequent visitor who has appeared on the lot out three times in twenty years waving his gray and yellow wings as he kissed in the future but it is going to have a the pink and crimson blooms for tremendous effect upon its trade fol- which he had a special fancy. How some of our butterfly collectors would have hustled with net and killing bot-tle to have coptured this aristocrat among New England butterflies had they seen him. A few years ago he would not have been safe in my presence, but I have come to enjoy him more as a living entity than as a dried and somewhat faded specimen. Live insects express the joy of living—dead ones man's brutality in the name of

> Instead of worrying about noises it is better to get used to them. Some people sleep regardless of noise; and some lie awake though quietness invites repose. It is the part of wisdom to either fit ourselves to conditions, to either fit ourselves to conditions, or else to fit conditions to ourselves. It is doubtless true that the man whose sleeping apartments were near a railroad yard said with impatience to his son: "Bob, run and tell that engineer to keep up his locomotive whistle or I shan't be able to go to sleep tonight!" In view of this incident what constitutes unnecessary noises? When a noise which distresses one man becomes a lullaby to another, man's capacity for adapting himself to conditions, both receive. Hie's clemental ditions, both receive. Hie's clemental without and more expensive dishes on his board, but it is not certain that he eats better food. Ruffled grouse and terraph may sound more elegant and taste better than Irish stew, but they are perchance, no richer in the constituents that make brain and brawn. For Montmorency in his crested limousine, the air is no fresher, the fields no greener, the vault of the constituents of the fields o could sleep through a thunder shower, but Mrs. Sykes couldn't sleep if a mouse innocently gnawed wood in the partitions. Polly Podreau couldn't sleep nights because she was afraid she might awake and find a burglar under the bed: and Joe Slow was sure the pesky potato bugs on his mind broke him of his rest. Other people set things on their minds of no more get things on their minds of no more importance than Joe Slow's potato bugs, which make them sleepless. Get

NORWICH, THE EVER-GENEROUS

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) tribution was taken up in the several parishes of Norwich, for the benefit of the officers and soldiers who beseason, in preparing and forwarding length to said town; when they collected town; when they collected town; which is the said town; which is the said town; which i The benevolent work of the women in and about Norwich during the past season, in preparing and forwarding supplies to the Red Cross and for other forms of war relief, and the constant contributions toward the suffering in different parts of war-torn Europe, is quite in line with the generous aid furnished readily in the Norwich of earlier times.

In the beginning of the seven years' tribution was taken up in the several parishes of Norwich, for the benefit of the officers and soldiers who belonged to said town; when they collected: 386 pr. of stockings, 227 pr. of shoes, 118 shirts, 78 jackets, 48 pr. of overalls, 208 pr. of mittens, 11 buff caps, 15 pr. of breeches, 9 coats, 22 rifie frocks.

All these articles, besides 19 hand-kerchiefs and £258 17s. 8d. in money, which were forwarded to the army.

is quite in line with the generous aid furnished readily in the Norwich of earlier times.

In the beginning of the seven years' war for liberty, the town's quota of soldiers was not only quickly raised, but the necessary supplies were always furnished with promptness and liberality.

The requisitions of the Governor

The requisitions of the Governor were responded to from no quarter with more cheerfulness and alacrity, the historians show. In September, 1777, when extraordinary exertions were being made in many parts of New England to procure tents, canteens and clothing for the army, many householders in Northeat the army, many householders in Nor-mich voluntarily gave up to the com-mittee of the town all that they could spare from their own family stock, either as donations, or where that could not be afforded, at a very low rate. The clergymen of all the churches on Thanksgiving Day, ex-horted the townspeople to remember the poor soldiers and their families.

Every year while the war continued rsons were appointed by the town provide for the soldiers and their milies at the town's expensemuch also was raised by voluntary contributions. The following items from newspapers of that time furnish good examples of local liberality:

"On the last Sabbath in 1777, a con-

ence like a huckster—is always a

Fort Trumbull near New London was for generations regarded as a formidable defense, but in 1916 what was strength and a dependable defense has become weakness. We gaze upon this obsolete pile of bricks and mortar and ask what would this fort amount to if 1600 snells were dropped upon and around it in two minutes? This is the highest German record for is the highest German record for of no more account than the hole . It is really a menace to Military operations ar w being conducted underground and under water and from war baloons three miles above the earth. The game of war has come to include the slaughter of non-combatants to pre-vent their becoming combatants. The chivairy and honor and humanity of the past has given way to the spirit of savagery that marked the ages which preceded civilization; and out of what appears to be a backward so that rush and degeneration may come the peace which the sons of men have Town. prayed for and never yet obtained.

Sunday Morning Talk

THE FOLLY OF OUR DISCONTENT

An excursion through some big de rience-even with empty pockets. It would surely seem that every con-celvable want of manking had been here provided for. It would appear, trial activity, has been impressed upon the countries of Europe a great deal more strongly than here and it is to be noted that they are profiting by the me." Job in this discovered a law of mind as important and constant as the mind as important and constant as the merchandles our great grandfathers merchandles our great grandfathers merchandles our great grandfathers merchandles our great grandfathers disclosure.

Germany has been reaping great benefits from the coal and iron mines of France which were captured early in the war. It has likewise turned to the mineral deposits of its allies while and falling a victim to the insane the man falling a victim to the insane discovered a law of mind as important and constant as the law of gravitation discovered by New-ton. The world laughs at wisdom and often mecks at sanity. When Galilleo would have been ignorant. (Seventh counter over, for Japanese dinners on the fifth floor!) Yet our forbears on the fifth floor!) Yet our forbears coast a few hours, made some startling the discovering the truth, he was a sane man falling a victim to the insane the very uses of fully half of this merchandise our great grandfathers would have been ignorant. (Seventh counter over, for Japanese dinners on the fifth floor!) Yet our forbears on the fifth floor!) Yet our forbears on the fifth floor!) Yet our forbears on the fifth floor on the counter over the counter ove

> attractive and wonderful stuff you must have, but how much of it you can get along very nicely without. You will, perhaps, reach the conclusion that fully 75 per cent. of it has no ellem Brothers Company must make he most of it.

Human discontent springs largely from human imagination. We get to thinking that we endure many priva-tions, which are really not privations at all. The things we lack are simply hings that the artificial standards of the age have made popular. We could do without them famously—if

we only thought so.

"Man wants but little here below,"
declares the old hymn, "nor wants
that little long." The poet tells the
plain truth, notwithstanding the five
acres of floor space and the groaning
counters of Sellem Brothers that go
to dispute him. Our real wants, on
the material side, are few. Food, shelter, clothing—these practically comter, clothing—these practically com-plete the list, and all three might be infinitely simpler than now, if we

nly thought so.
The distance, materially speaking, etween the millionaire and the day aborer seems, at first glance, a well high infinite one. On a more careful view of the matter, however, the gap appears not quite so broad. Both re-

ed limousine, the air is no fresher, the fields no greener, the vault of heaven no bluer than for Jones on the end seat of a trolley car.

There is a difference, of course, between the comfort and convenience of those who have much and those who have little. But that should not blur the fact of the essential equality of privileges that we all eriov. privileges that we all enjoy. The real riches of life are so close

been closed to children under sixteen, certificate or no certificate. The yellow flag reigned on the turnpike; the medical officers stood on the railroad steps, and yet new cases of the disease are reported from the sparsely populated villages where barricades against the outlander are strongest. The mystery of its transmission is as dark as ever. All that is evident is that in the places where officialdom has set its heaviest hand on the freedom of the individual the paralysis has struck as hard as in those places where struck as hard as in those places where struck as hard as in those places where reason has governed preventive efforts." The Sun further says: "It would be interesting to know how many children who have been reported as victims of poliomyelitis have died of fright. This question is certainly germain at this time and the wonder is that The Sun together with other metropolitan dailles has not About \$7,000—which would be considered a pretty liberal amount even in these days of large ideas and generous giving! Yesterday a contribution was made at the Rev. Dr. Lord's meeting for the distressed inhabitants of Newport, which have lately arrived from Proviother metropolitan dailles has not been led to ask it before. Probably be-cause they've been too much engross-ed with the boastful utterences of the medico political scientist to give any heed to the interests of the people; too anxious to expatiate on the beauties of the germ theory and too willing to endorse the schemes of the A. H. A. During the past fifteen years Norwich citizens have steaffastly refused to be stampeded by fear of disease into compliance with demands of the medical orligarchy that we turn our children ever to the tender mercale of self-dran ever to the tender. Our modern Red Cross workers evidently had their prototypes in the good women of old Norwich, judging from dren over to the tender mercles of self styled protectors of the public health. Mr. Joseph Corning, now a prisoner with the enemy) being destitute of necessary clothing for her children, a number of the ladies of Chelsea, of the first character and respectability, appointed a day on which they assembled stables, in milk and in air. Our children is the control of the public health.

necessary clothing for her children, a number of the ladies of Chelsee, of the first character and respectability, appointed a day on which they assembled and spent the time in spinning, after which they presented Mrs. Corning with the yarn to a considerable amount.

At that date they did not have the benevolent Judge John M. Thayer, of Norwich, to place at their disposal a finely lighted room in his handsome building on Franklin Square as headquarters and workroom, an advantage enjoyed by the later Red Cross—but no doubt the men of the earlier time were helpful in their own way, seconding the efforts of the tender-hearted King, Editor of the Medical Advance, King, Editor of the Medical Advance, ing the efforts of the tender-hearted housewives, "of the first character and respectability," in thus aiding a captured soldier's wife. Not only did individuals help during

the times of war, but Norwich was Unhappily they do not, and it is a ever ready to lend her militia to depart of the work of the public health fend neighboring towns more exposed officials to excite, foment, stimulate,

A clipping from an old paper-doubtless The Norwich Courier-dated Feb. 15th, 1779, reads:

dence, when the sum of three hundred dollars was collected for their relief.

Showing that charity was not re-stricted to purely local objects or in-terests, in the days when the town

another newspaper item: March, 1780.—Mrs. Corning (wife of

all the surrounding towns participated, so that Norwich militia frequently re-ceived hurry calls to aid the Whaling

It was menaced during December, 1776, Miss Caulkins tells in her History, when the hostile fleet found a endezvous among the small islands in the Sound, previous to taking posses-sion of Newport. All the militia in the eastern part of the state turned out o oppose the expected descent. It was observed, as band after band the sturdy colonial soldiers marched into New London, that no company in order and equipment equaled the Light

Infantry of Norwich, under command of Col. Christopher Lettingwell. Many times during the war, the militla from here was summoned to New London or Stonington, or Lyme, on the apearance of an armed force or the

given and countermanded, and Go through the big store, some day, their homes, returned again without to discover, not how much of all this having the satisfaction of seeing the enemy, or arriving on the spot befor the danger was over.

In those stirring times, there was no vital connection with your health or training was advisable or not. The those who went into actual service, were often called on to perform mil-itary duty, when most of the able bod-As a matter of fact, we could live itary duty, when most of the able bedied men were drawn off, a Reformado itan civilization has forced on us.

Corps was established, consisting of the content of the content itary duty, when most of the able bedied men were drawn off, a Reformation of the content itary duty, when most of the able bedied men were drawn off, a Reformation of the content itary duty, when most of the able bedied men were drawn off, a Reformation of the content itary duty, when most of the able bedied men were drawn off, a Reformation of the able bedied men were drawn off, a Reformati hose whose age, infirmities or ircumstances would not permit them become regular soldiers and endure he fatigue of the camp, but who were willing and ardent to go forth in any sudden emergency. THE DICTAGRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

He Should Come Back. Mr. Editor: I hope Earl Wood has not become discouraged because The Bulletin refused to let him belie the press. He is an interesting writer, press. He is an interesting writer, and if I have not agreed with him al-

I hope he is not of those who think the truth can only come from Berlin. The fact that every fighting nation has a censor and will not let any one freely write the truth or ex-press their opinions in their own press of neutral nations, it seems as if upon this score they stand upon equal footing. The leading papers of this country have representatives in all the fields of active service where they are permitted to witness military perations.

England is not censoring despatches for the French, but each nation is ousy suppressing whatever the military authorities do not care to have We all know the truth is withheld, and that misrepresentation can be traced to no special source. The spir-it of war does not welcome the spirit

of truth unless it brightens prospects There is no wonder there is a great variety of opinions upon the cause of the war and the culpability of the different rulers. Three volumes have been made of the indices of books been made of the indices of books written upon the war during the first year and a half, and they have named ten thousand books and pamphlets, and the prospect is that before peace dawns the books printed upon the war will outnumber the volumes in Otls library.

Earl Wood seems to be a man of sense if not breadth; but if he will read carefully all sides and decide for himself what is true and what untrue, as every American should for

there were reported in this city, where congestion compels personal contact to a reasonable degree, only forty-three new cases, while scattered through New Jersey there were fifty-one new cases, and yet the New Jersey roads are dotted with inspectors holding up and driving back the children of New York. Long Island is as hysterical as New Jersey. For weeks the hamlets of Suffolk county have been closed to children under sixteen, certificate or no certificate. The yel-

an article written by Dr. J. B. S. King. Editor of the Medical Advance, criticising the methods of sanitarians and health authorities. Dr. King said in part: "It would be well if sanitarians recognized the effect of fear in other branches of public health work. Unbandly then do not not in the control of t officials to excite, foment, stimulate, encourage, and spread abroad a state of fear and anxiety. By hot house to the enemy's attacks.

New London sometimes makes faces at Norwich—but it has no right to! methods of culture an unreasoning for during Revolutionary and later times, the situation of New London was one of constant alarm, in which all the surrounding towns one of the surrounding towns are incouraged and states to excite, foment, stimulated and states of fear and anxiety. By hot house methods of culture an unreasoning dread of all contagious diseases has been artificially raised and encourage. tent. There are few poisonous drugs as powerful in their effect as fear; it can drive a vast volume of blood from the periphery to the internal organs blanching the skin and congesting the spleen, liver and other organs. It can relax or temporarily paralyze the mus-cles that close the lips and the jaws. t can paralyze all the voluntary mus. les so that its subject when there is most need to escape cannot move a single muscle toward escaping.

Is there any morbific microbe as potent or as sudden in action or as destructive in effect as this? But fear has no microbes; its cause cannot be demonstrated by the mischoscope and so forsoth, its injurious effects are ignored by health boards. There will be a penalty for this false teaching as sure as the rising of the next tide." Dr. King spoke truthfully and his words were prophetic. By the way it is well to remind our citizens that there is work to do yet before we can free our children from the Merical Octopus, and no better time or place than at the annual town meeting in October to do it. lemonstrated by the mischoscope and so

A. W. DAVIS. Norwich, September 1, 1916.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Taranto, the great naval base o

Southern Italy, where disaster over-took one of that nation's battleships ecently, causing the loss of 300 sea men, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters: "With a history dating back to the eighth century before the Christian ra-the same century which tradi-ion says marked the founding of Rome by Romulus—Taranto (the ancient Tarentum), has a past of fascinating interest and a present of Romulus-Taranto reat commercial importance. This city of 50,000 inhabitants, many of whom still retain a Greek accent inwhom still retain a Greek accent in-herited from the ancient Spartan col-noists, clings to a rocky acropells which sticks in the 'heel' of the Ital-ian 'boot' at the point where it joins the 'instep.' In ancient times the rock, which rises from the sea to a height of more than 50 feet, was a peninsula. but Ferdinand I of Aragon dug a canal but Ferdinand I of Aragon dug a canal across the isthmus, making an islet of the town site. One one side is the Guif of Taranto and on the other the Mare Piccolo (Little Sea). The entrance to the magnificent harbor, one of the finest in all Italy, is commanded by two well fortified islands, San Pietro and San Paolo. The Little Sea anchorage has a depth of 36 feet and an area of more than 6.0000 acres, affording unlimited accommodations for Italy's Meditteranean fleet, and here the government has installed splendidly equipped dry docks. The arsenal extends for a mile and a half along the shore of this inner sea.

"Legend relates that Tarantum, or Taras, was settled by the Parthenlans, a class if Spartans who claimed the rights of citizenship in the Laceways I have found his letters instrucrights of citizenship in the Lace-daemonian capital but who had no received it, perhaps on account of a stain on their birth. The town re-ceived the name Taras from the son o Neptune. Almost from its foundatio the colony flourished, nor was thi the colony flourished, nor was this surprising for the surrounding land was immensely fertile, soon becoming famous for its clives, while the pastures sustained wonderful flocks of sheep whose wool, according to Horace was so fine that it behooved the Tarentines to make the animals wear coverlings to protect their fleece.

"As a related industry the fishers

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THE FUTURE OF THE

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62-66 MAIN STREET

which were to become proverbial as "Pyrrhic victories." Tarentum's fate was not deferred as long as her ally's, for Milo, one of the Greek generals, betrayed the city into the hands of

again made the mistake of opposing Rome. As punishment for her espousal of Hannibal's cause, Fabrius sacked the city and 30,000 of the inhabitants were sentenced to all responsible to the consider. sacked the city and 30,000 of the inhabitants were sentenced to slavery. Who is to foot the bills for it if, in the condition was a favorite resort, a granted by the railroads. That inly. From the days of Justinian it be-longed to the Byzantine empire. It was almost completely destroyed by the Saracens in the 10th century, and

known as II Triglic.

The chief source of wealth of the modern city is the oyster industry, the crustaceans being cultivated in great numbers in the oyster beds of the Mare Piccolo. These waters also the Mare Piccolo. These waters also the more to success than money. That may be true, but the great majority whether educated or uneducated prefer to try the money first.—Middle-town Press. teem with fish, more than 90 varieties being found here. They enter with the tide and are caught in nets as the waters recede.
"It is from Taranto that we deriv the name of a large family of poison-ous spiders of great size. The gen-uine tarantula, found in the Tarantu district, is not nearly so venomous as the insect to which the name is ap-plied in the Western Hemisphere The natives of Southern Italy once held to the belief that the best cure for the bite of a tarantula was the perspiration induced by a violent

dance which received the name of the tarantella. A tarantella dancing mania swept over this part of the peninsula during the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries." Under the license law of Sweden no one may buy a drink without buy-ing something to eat at the same

OTHER VIEW POINTS

crease in rates comes directly out of the pockets of the shippers. Indi-rectly it will come out of the pockets of you and me.—Ansonia Sentinel.

the Saracens in the 10th century, and 100 years later was selzed by that picturesque Norman adventurer, Robert Guiscard.

"The relics of the ancient city are few. The most important are the ruins of a Doric Temple, possibly dating back to the 6th century B. C., and a Roman viaduct about nine miles long known as II Triglic.

It is pointed out that something is wrong in this country when the uneducated ride in automobiles and school teachers with a college degree or two have to push a bicycle or take the more popular way of transportation, the trolley. On the other hand it is pointed that to some there is more to success than money. That may be true, but the great majority

The War A Year Ago Today September 2, 1915.

Russians evacuated Grodno foortrese and retired to right bank of Four Turkish transports sunk by

British submarines in the Darda-Heavy fighting in the Isonzo val-

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